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THE BIGGEST NUISANCE.

THE EVENING WORLD having disco its interesting correspondence on the quesion of the use its readers would make of wealth if they should suddenly become millmaires, now invites letters on "The Biggest Sujeance and Its Remedy."

This opens up a prolific subject, and its ussion is likely to prove practically ficial. There pare many nulsances existence, and when a number brains among THE EVENING WORLD'S ultitude of readers are devoted to their ere and to suggestions for their

So we cordially invite our friends to refle what they would consider the greatest nce in existence, and the most effective thod for its removal, and to let us have the result of their cogitations.

Mr. ABRAM S. HEWITT is now Mayor of W York. He has manifested an eager dee to continue Mayor, but the people have put their veto on his ambition. He professed the interest of good government.

If Mr. HEWITT was sincere in this latter cusent, he has an opportunity to prove it The Commissioners of Accounts are oriously seeking to protect and cover up or of corruption in the City Record flee, now undergoing investigation by the to Passett Committee. Why does not Mr. HEWITT stop this superserviceable zeal on the part of his Commissioners of Ac counts, who are wholly under his control, and aid in eliciting the truth about the jobbing office?

At the present moment orders for station ery, blank books and printing are being given out that will swallow up two-thirds of the Only Record office for next year. Mr. HEWITT knows that it is not in the interest of the city to allow this money to be expended by an official under suspicion and charges of maiadministration and to be mainly paid to a disgraced Excise Commissioner. Why does he not at once remove Mr. Cosmoan, which he can do at a day's notice, and put the expenditure of next year's appropriation in trustworthy hands?

Is Mayor Hawirr anxious to close his term in diagrace?

WHITE HOUSE TOADYISM.

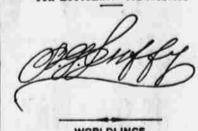
The irrepressible Jenkins is busy in laying the foundation for milksop sensationalism at the White House during the next Presidential term. This time it is to be a plagiarism on "Tap" LINCOLN. We are told that the " boss" of the Presidential mansion for four years after next 4th of March is to be the grapdson of President-elect Harrison," Lit-tle Brn." This juvenile hero is the son of Mrs. McKen, a " blue-eyed, round-sheeked, fair-haired youngster" of eighteen months

manufacturing wonderful infants and beautiful women for a Presidential term, who pass away into ordinary life at the close of four, or at most eight, years, is the most stupid kind of toadyism, and should not be en-

The plain fact is that a reputable, united and happy American family is to occupy the White House for the next four years. It will probably be some time before that official residence has at its head a more attractive lady than has ruled over its domestic affairs for a portion of Mr. CLEVELAND's term. But the ladies of Gen. HARRISON'S family are refined and smisble, and in point of personal sarms, the wife of the Vice-President-elect. Mrs. Lavi P. Mosros, will not compare un

THE WORLD. the World. Here's a chance to point out de. A reial, social, de. All co should be made brief and pithy and addressed to "Nuisance Editor," THE EVENING WORLD.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



the name of Susan Julia Melinda Maria Savannah Sophia Elizabeth Lady-Bug Towers.

A London physician has a copy of the Bible written in shorthand, probably the only copy in the world. It is a volume of comparatively small size,

after making a fortune in bitters, was one of the most singular looking seen on the streets of Pittsnormally large nead, and a long, white beard. He was considered a brilliant financier, and much of his prosperity was due to his good judgment of in-

A merchant recently from Constantinople may Turkey this summer. The greater part of this product is shipped to France, and that which reaches America is said in many cases to have been diluted by shrowd Yankee merchants, who buy the attar direct from Bulgaria and mix an ;inferior off

CRUICE'S TERRIBLE BURNS.

Thomas Glynn on Trial on a Charge of Un heard-of Brutality.

As one entered the court-room in which Judge Cowing was sitting to-day his nostrils were as-salled by an odor remindful of the hospital. Sitting on a rear seat, beside a burly officer, was

a middle-aged man, pale-faced and weak in ap-pearance, and wearing an old overcost, which covered a ser les of wounds norrible to think of. The man was Thomas Cruice, who was taken t

the Ward's miane Hospital, Oct. 18, 1887, dying from fearful burns said to have resulted from the brut-flity of Thomas Giynn.

Craice was a blacksmith at One Hundred and dixteenth street and First avenue. Glynn, a young mar, entered the forge and took a red-hot rod from toe fire to light his cigaretts. Cruice said, "look out! You'll burn your meatache."

"At this," according to Cruice, "Glynn turned and thrust the red-hot iron into my beach, setting fire to my shirt and burning ms. I tried to test off the shift, but Glynn Beld my arms till the fire had done its work and I fell senseless to the ground."

Glynn stated from the witness-stand that when he essayed to light his cigarette Cruice joked him about smoking eigarettes and he playfully poked the hot fron towards him.

"I was Grunk," said Glynn, "and the iron touched Cruice's shirt secidentally. I tried to tear the shirt off him, not to keep him from doing it."

MRS. FITZPATRICK'S BIG LITTLE BOY. Notwithstanding Her Terrible Barns She

by her clothing being ignited with a parlor match, is still alive, exhibiting almost unparalleled vi-Last night at 18 o'clock she gave birth to an

eleven-pound boy.

Dr. King, who prijes himself on curing burns, was summened to attend Mrs. Fitspatrick.

The unfortunate woman was made as comfortable as was in the power of human skill; nevertheless she has seffered terribly.

At midnight ner child was born, and is a happy little Fitspatrick. little Fitspatrick.
Dr. King says this morning that he hopes to save the life of Mrs. F-tspatrick.

WHAT IS HADLOND'S PATE?

In New York.

sent out from Police Headquarters asking that dillcent search be made for Frank T. Hadlond, a graypearded and gray-haired man of sixty years, who ten days ago left a Western city, presumably St. Louis, for New York and disppeared here. Two

Br. Louis, Nov. 30.—Frank Hadlond's father and sister live beyond Rock Springs, in the suburbs of this city. They say he kept a drug store in Kansas City until last Spring, when he falled, and they think his creditors are after him. He had some domestic trouble also, and they are afraid he has committed suicide.

EXCISE LAW SUGGESTIONS.

Mr. Gerry Wants to Have the Cases Tries at Special Seasions.

The Commissioners appointed to revise the Excise Laws met again in Part 3 of the Superior

Court this morning.

Eibridge T. Gerry, President of the Bodety for the Provention of Cruelty to Children, urged various changes in the law in relation to the sale of liquor to minors. There was, he said, an inadequate penalty and an inadequate method of enforcement of this law.

Ar. Gerry thought that it was much better to have violations of the kircise laws prosecuted by the judges of Special Sessions instead of entrusting it to a jury in General Sessions.

ON TRIAL FOR HER LIPE.

Young Sunto Hendricks Arraigned for the Marder of Sel Johnson.

Susie Hendricks, the colored young weman who is supposed to have stabbed her paramour, So mon Johnson, at their rooms in the rear tenemen fair-haired youngster" of eighteen months old. "the picture of his grandfather."

No doubt little Ban is a very nice boy when he has not got the colic and is not cutting a tooth. No doubt his grandfather pets him, as he ought to do. But this idea of manufacturing wonderful infants and beauti-

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Name of Bacchus Was Not Powerful Enough to Stop the Train. Christopher Johnson, of 842 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, a deck hand on the tug Luckhart, got drunk and strayed into the depot of the Pennsyl-

He jumped on the track in front of the owi train, and ordered the engineer in the name of Bacchus to stop. Before the latter could down brakes Christopher was flying through the air, having collided violently with the cow-catcher and colved severe wounds on the head and body.

Gentlemen Only, in Chickering Hall. Dr. Gunnag, the eminent physician in the cure of pervous and chronic diseases, of 35 West 14th st., Mrs. Lavi P. Monros, will not compare unfavorably with any of the beauties Washington has boasted for many years past.

THE NEXT POPULAR DISCUSSION.

"The Biggest Nulsance—and How It Should be Remedied" will be the topic of the most vital importance to men. Admission is free, and gentlemen should not miss this meet discussion to the columns of Tan Eyms.

Granker's lectures. "."

PROCESSION OF



-Now, ladies and gentlemen, you wouldn' believe it, but it's true, that these weights are so Tourist (opening memorandum book)—and which reigns the lebs?
Guide—The lighter one.

Why she Was a Hereine.

We were running down from Charleston to Savannah, and the train was humming along at high p od when the danger, signal blew and the air-brakes were put on hard. As the train stopped, all the passengers piled out to see what was the trouble, and we soon discovered that a culvert around the short curve had been washed out. A megro woman had flagged the train with a white spron, and of course we all looked upon her ran beroine. "When did you discover that the culvert was gone?" I asken. "Just about half an hour ago." "And your first thought was to stop the train?" "Yes, sah." "Well, you are a brave woman. We owe our twes to you." "Does ye? I nebber thought of that." "Put you stopped the train." "Yes, san; but I didn't want dat builgine to get off de tract and go ploughin' frew my cotton patch an' frowin' hot water all over the place. Dat's why I stopped de train, sah." engers piled out to see what was the

Waiting for the Election Returns. [From the Chicago Pribune.]
"It was 8 o'clock when you came in this morn ng. Absalom," remarked Mrs. Rambo. "Couldn't get home any sooner, Nancy," ex-lained Mr. Rambo, as he applied a fresh bandage o his head. "I was waiting for election returns." "But the election took place nearly a week

ago." 'I know it did, Nancy, but there are several counties in Texas that haven't been heard from yet. You have no idea, Nancy, "continued Mr. Rambo, in the tone of a man usepity hurt by his wife's unjust anapicious, "how much depends on getting the full returns from the back townships of Texas this year."

Impetuous Fashionable (meeting old friend in the street)—Oh, Countess, how do you do? I'm

Countess—No; I left him in Italy.

Friend—I hope you had a good time there. His grand old castle.

Countess—Well, you see, it took all my money to pay his debts on it, but a friend lent the money to come back with. By the way, you can do me great service.

Friend (weskiy)—Certainly. What is it?

Countess—Give me some sewing to do.

plendid." said Mrs. Newlywed. "The menus in it are a great help. For instance, it recommi or to-day's dinner 'consommé soup, hahbut for to-day's dinner "consommé soup, habbut, roast beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, apple ple, and coffee." Now, I know that John doesn't care for consemmé soup or habbot, so I just substitute tomato soup and salmon. Then, I don't like rost beef or apple ple, so I have lamb and rice pudding instead. The mashed potatoes, coffee and appliach we have according to the ment, and you see there's the dinner. It's an elegant inagazine."

An Unfinished Look.

Mrs. Worthwalte, of Murray Hul, has just moved into a new house. The partor is occatifully stied with the most expensive specimens of the suphoisterer's art, and has a pollabled oak stoor, only partly concealed by a few choice Esstern rags. She is entertaining a mercantile guest-of her husband's. "We think we are looking very sine in our new house, Mr. Wabash, "she remarks casually. "Yes, indeed," respends Mr. Wabssh politicity; "but it'll look a good deal finer when you come to get your carpets down."

Drawing the Color Line.

nue store this morning.

"A green-groor, my lad, is one who advertises to sell thirteen pounds of 10-cent sugar for a dollar, and then trusts the contoner—to be paid in a day or two, you know. But, my sen, the grocer gets over this greenness if he lives."

What She Didn't Want.

'George," said the foud; young girl, "Ribelieve thoroughly in economy, but there is one mistake I don't want you to make. There is a French Copper Ring that is much talked about in the papers, and I want to say to you now that I won't wear

one."
'All right, dear, "says George, 'I'll get you a
gold ring with a solitaire carat in it."

(From the Curtoca.)

"How are my biscuits, Algernon, dearest?"
said a young wife.
"Biscuits!" echoed the young husband, as one
fell on the floor with a thad (of the "dull, sackening" variety) "Well, as biscuits, they are fallures, but if you'll gid or brenze a few I'll take
them to my office and use them for paperweights."

A Compact of Reform. [From the Chicago Tribune.] "Swackhammer, why don't you give up that

abominable habit of eigarrette amoking?"
"Trobinson, I'll do it if you will quit writing poetry for the newspapers."
It was a severe struggle, but Jrobinson yielded, and the guardian angels of two young men wept tears of joy. A Sed Agent.

'What airs Mr. Textual puts onl Quite ab-surd, don't you think so, for a clergyman? One

A Pendly Blow at Education. (From the Norristown Herald.) One of the leading colleges has resolved to dispense with a "ciass yell" next year. An institu-

tion of learning that will thus aim a deadly blow a the higher education of our youth doesn't deserve the paironage of the American people.

"How damp this car is George. "It is probably due to the excessive amount of water in the stock, my dear."

A Wasted Toothach Liron Fitepends Edduer.]
"Does nobody want to be waked up early tomorrow?" "No." "That's a pity! I have such a toothache that I can't steep."

Intallible Cure for a Cold. The moment you fast that you have taken sold, of which your MORR or your TERNAT will quickly fuserm you, gat a notate of RINER'S EXPRICTORARY. As soon as you notice a dryacter or fritation in the threat is wret! dure OOLD IN THE HEAD, though is will often help it), begin taking the Rapschrama, and we guarantee that KIDHT OR THE DOSEN will effect o FERNATION, or that the contents of one bottle will cure ANY COLD.

SMILES | AFTER MR. E. BERRY WALL! REICH'S DEATH WATCH SET.

DEPOTY SHERIPP LOOKING FOR HIM WITH AN EXECUTION.

A Bill of Particulars That Sileatly Tells of a Dude's Struggles with Fortune and a Tailor-New Pults at First; Mended Trongers Towards the End-Judgment

One of Sheriff Grant's deputies is looking for that once bright, particular star of dudedom, Evander Berry Wall, or rather for something tan-gible and non-exempt from levy and sale on exeyoung man. What prompts this search by this particular

deputy sheriff is an execution issued on a judg-ment for \$396 07, recently obtained in the City

was one of several fashionable tailors who were dummy " to advertise their workmanship. and services of Mr. Rock of the value of \$1,069,

Inc. 1883.
March 19—Bine cutaway hack cost, vest and cassimers brousers.
March 24—Bine ke satin whistocat
March 24—Binek satin whistocat
March 24—Diagonal dress cast and trousers.
April 9—Dress whistocat repaired.
April 80—Riack diagonal froct and wantocat
Clary disgonal fivering cost and
wastocat.
Clay worsted morning cost and
wastocat.
June 18—Cassimers trousers. Jan. 19—Corkserow dress coat and trousers Jan. 21—Drury frock coat and scoriet coat

Dress cost, silk sleeves and facings, &c.

March 10.—Scouring scariet cost.

April 21.—Ciothes repaired, &c.

April 28.—Cassimers sack and four vests stered all through.

May 5.—Bics cutsway morning cost and bus disgonsi freek cost remade.

June 28.—Olothes sleeved.

June 28.—One dos. waistocat buttons and rings. June 30-Two sick costs altered all through, 6—Five waistoosse laundered, repaired and buttons.

Blue checked and bisek cutaway morning cost altered.

16—Curksorew dress cost and trousers.

Overcost, new buttons, repaired, de. 27—Dress coat and trousers repaired, cleaned, 40.

May 11—Irass waistcoat repaired.

31—Two racing jackets cleaned and pressed and 10 yards ribbon furnished.

osity of Mr. Wall.

The first items of the bill show that Berry's wardrobe was receiving additions of new garments very frequently, while the latter would seem to say that the King was tottering on his throne and striving hard to keep up appearances on a depleted treasury.

For the Helpless Orphans. To aid in defraying the heavy expenses of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylums two very attractive benefit entertainments will be given at the Metropolitan Opera-House Thursday afternoon and

The volunteer performances include Ed Harri-The volunteer performances include Ed Harririgan's company in an act of "Waddy Googan, the
Broadway Theatre Company, Heury E. Dixey in
"Adonis," the "Brass Monkey" Company, Mr.
Daly's Company in "The Wife of Socrates" and
"The Lottery of Love," the Madison Square Theatre Company, Tony Pastor and Lew Dockstader.
Boxes and tickets may be had of Mr. J. J. O'Dononne, S East Sixty-minth street, or Francis Higgins,
100 Broadway.

Flowers at the Eden Musee. The zest Autumn floral exhibition at the Eden Musée opens to-day, and will be continued for one week. There will be a profusion of roses, orchids week. There will be a profusion of roses, orchids and chrysanthemums, and the d'splay will undenthedly be an interesting one. The exhibition is under the auspices of Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Mrs. Harvis Dew, Mrs. Cyrus Field, jr., Mrs. Hicks-Lord, Mrs. Lucian B. Caoate, Mrs. George Victor and Mrs. W. Dowd.

. They Are "Expert" Opinions.

(From the Serenanh (Sa.) Ness.)

When newspapers begin to interview convicts on
matters which are being talked about by the publie it will strike a good many people that they are a little too enterprising. That is what the New York Eventus Would has done. Jesse Pomeroy and other notorious convicts have had their opinious concerning the motives and methods of the Whitechapel murderer paraded in print. Is the public very greatly interested in the opinious of such people?

The Miscellaneous Section meets to-night.
"The kitte" in the title of a labor suciety:

Ale and Porter Browers' Union No. 1 has its headquarters at 325 West Forty-dirst street. The ball of the United Brotherhood of Varnishers will be held in Currendon Hall Saturday night. There are 5,000 male and female members of the Metropolitan Stenographers' Association in thi

diy.

Journeymen cakers, of the K. of L. at Boston, have lasued a call for a convention of the trade to be held at littsburg next month, for the purpose of forming a National Trades Assembly.

The Cigarmakers' International Union complain of counterfelt labels which are used in this city. The genuine labels can be procured at Union 144's heedquarters, in East Eighth street, neaf Avenue E.

headquarters, in East Eighth street, sear Avence E.

The Clothing Trades' Section last night discussed a resolution to disbaud the organization, which salled of adoption by a tie vote. A resolution was then adopted continuing the Section and making a stroke appeal to delegates to attend the meetings regularly hereafter.

THE WIFE-MURDERER TO PAY THE LAW? EXTREMEST PENALTY.

Nov. 30 Is the Day Now Bet for His Es ecution - The story of His Atroclous Crime-It Was Jealousy That Broke Up His Narfolk Street Home-Reich's Life and Conduct ht the Tombs.

Adolph Reich, the wife-murderer, unless the Governor interferes, will be hanged on the last day of this month.

Warden Osborne has isolated him in view of his approaching death, and he is now the only occupant of a cell on the southern corridor of the new prison in the Tombs. His cell is No. 2 on the ground tier and has a big stove red hot all the time in front of it.

Reich awaits death calmly. He is about mxty years old, short and stout of figure, and Warden Osborne says he is an exceptionally od prisoner. Keepers McCaffrey and Keegan watch him in turn, night and day. He gives them no trouble at all, and rarely so much as speaks

to them.

The Sheriff, as in the case of all condemned prisoners, pays his beard for him at the rate of \$7 a week. He gets the best of everything, but eats no meat of any kind, in accordance with the strict tenets of the Jewish or-

der of his wife.

His son is the only one that ever calls to see him.

His spetite used to be good, but of late his health has failed him.

He eats lightly, three times a day, of eggs. toast and fruits, and drinks milk and coffee.

Even the keepers who are donstantly with him cannot tell if he expects a reprieve. The only one in the Tombs whose presence seems to give him p easure is Warden Osborne. To him the condemned man would talk for hours; but, according to a rule he laid down for himself, the Warden will not converse with the prisoners unless on matters pertaining to the conduct of the prison.

If they have any fault to find or complaint to make there is no man easier to see or more eager to listen than the Warden.

Reich's crime was caused by jealchsy.

His wife was many years his junior. They lived in two rear rooms on the second floor of 144 Norfolk street. On the night of Tuesday, April 19, 1887. Reich got home, somewhat under the influence of liquor, about 11 o'clock. His wife, attired only in her chemise, opened the door and admitted him.

She then got into bed.

Reich acoused her of being over fond other men and jawed for some time. Finally he grasped a huge table-knife and with it cut her throat from ear to ear, as she lay on the bed. Then he coolly wiped the knife on a towel and washed his hands.

The woman dragged herself out of the rooms and knocked at a neighbor's door for admittance. The peculiar noise ahe made trying to articulate frightened them and they would not open the door. Her husband watked out, passing her as she lay in the hall. She died in a few minutes.

Reich returned to the house, later, affer the crime was discovered, and at first disclaimed all knowledge as to how his wife came by her death. Blood spots on his foot fastened suspicion on him. though, and he was arrested. Then he confessed.

On his trial, he pleaded self-defense, but a jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree.

He was sentenced to be hanged on July 28, 1887. His case was taken to the Court of

bequeating to the other the amounts due on these several insurances.

But in case the help-meet should die first, then Mary was to receive the insurance, and in any event the insurance was to go fin-lly to her for her 'loving kindness to us in our age."
On Aug. 17 Joseph died, and his life mate fol-lowed him Aug. 26.

The wills were offered for probate and the other brothers and sisters came forward to contest both wills.

degree.

He was sentenced to be hanged on July 28, 1887. His case was taken to the Court of Appeals, but the sppeal resulted in the confirmation of the conviction in the lower

Court.
On the 10th of October last Reich was sentenced to be executed on the 50th of this month. The death watch was put on him at 8.30 o'clock this morning. It consists of Deputy Sheriff Grant called on Warden Osborne this morning. Sherin Grant called on warden Osborne this morning.

Coroner Messemer has appealed to Gov.

Hill in Reich's behalf.

The New York Evening World has accom plished a unique stroke of enterprise in obtaining nals who are now suffering imprisonment for great crimes. These distinguished people all spoke freely if not with condescension, and it was just a the current events of the day and the lively interest evinced in happenings outside the prison walls Of the Whitechapel horror nearly all eutertained clearly defined opinions, and although they were too modest to make the proposition, they evidently entertained the opinion that were they at liberty an example of skill and astuteness would be given the English detectives which would make the whole world appland. Jesse Pomeroy, the boy fiend, explained the Whitechapel crime en the Dr. Jeykli and Mr.

Hyde theory, while another convict had pictured to himself a murderous Malay sallor, half craxed by real or fancied wrongs, as the guilty wretch. As old "hier" thought that the murwretch. As old "lifer" thought that the intr-derer would be captured by accident only, while another gentle-faced fellow, convicted of man-slaughter, suggested that a sharp policeman, dis-guised as a woman, might detect the homicide. In all the interviews published, almost without exception, the convicis expressed righteous horror of the crime and united in the hope that the White-chapel murderer might be identified and punished for his awful deeds. It was a curious source from which to elicit opinions, but it provided interesting

bly considered that was sufficient. Everything Lovely in the Weather Line. The rain-storm which passed off last night left clearer skies than have been seen here for several weeks. Sergt. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, said

reading matter, and THE EVENING WORLD Pro

Bowling by Policemen.
At Eiseman's Assembly Rooms, 804 Bowery,
there was a bowling contest last night for prince between two picked teams. The winning team was composed of policemen marshalled by Detective John Ralegh. They rolled a score of 1,256, defeating the team led by Frank Patterson by over fifty points. Mr. Haleigh made the heavist score—205—and was presented with a new silk hat by Manager Frank Faran.

To-night the XX Bowling Club will have a match. match.

During the week the Phonnix, Gothams and

Ecitans will bowl.

Stele a Minister's Jewelry. Rev. Edward Loux this morning reported to the police of the Seventh Predict, Greenpoint, that nome time between Nov. 8 and 14 his residence, off flumbold street, was entered by thieves, who grole peweiry to the value of \$160.

Thousands

Who have been troubled with that disagreeable flow from the steek offensive breath, pain over and between the eyes, ringing and bursting noises in the ears, and other duagreeable symptoms of cetarch, have been entirely sured by Hood's Europeilla, the best blood-purifying medicine. It expais every tank of impurity from the blood, vitatives and enriches it, and also improves the general health. If you suffer from externity Hood's Europarilla and be convinced of its merrit, if lood's floresparilla and be convinced of its merrit, flood's floresparilla is sold by all druggetts. (I) six for the Proposed by O. I. HOODs & OO., Lovell, Man.

BUING CHAMBERLAIN IVINS.

TWO CONTESTED WILLS.

They at Least Dispose of Enough Property

now in progress before Stenographer Underhill in

Joseph and Gertrude Zimmermann had grown

The Closing Quotatte

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An Important Question [From the Pankes Blade.]
She's the fairest little maiden
In all the country round;
How e're so long or far you search,
No fairer can pe found.

Her hair is of the blackest, (And I always liked black); It's tied up in a Psyche knot, Or falls upon her back.

Her eyes seem always merry, No trace have they of sadness; If eyes are windows of the soul, Her soul is full of gladness.

And then her mouth—a rosebud, To see it—periect bliss is, It's just as sweet—well, just as sweet, As sweet as her own kines.

Yes, all the charms, she has them, And others—scores and scores, I love, I love, I love her—but I wonder if she snores.

Concert in Aid of the Poor.

The annual entertainment in aid of the poer of the parish of the Nativity will take place to-mor-

great contest of the Zimmermann wills is

Madge Stone Accuses Him of Getting 82,000 From Her By Frand and Decelt. Madge Stone, a literary lady, is suing City and interest, which she alleges he obtained from her by fraud and deceit as long ago as 1880.

The case is going on to-day before Judge Sedgwick and a jury in Part L of the Superior Court. Ex-Surrogate Daniel S. Rollina, is defending Ivins, and Bourke Cookran and Lelcoster Holmes appear for the plaintiff.

In her complaint she slieges that on the 24th day of February, 1880, she made a bargain with Mr. Ivins in his office, then as 62 Liberty street, for the purchase of 350 shares of stock in the International Chimical Company, which she mays as told her ne was entitled to as his interest in a contract between Daniel N. Lamb and Roger A. Pryor,

Mrs. Stone is a widow. Her husband was a Judge in Colorado, but died shortly before the time of the transaction with Mr. Ivins. In those days he was a struggling attorney, whose practice mainly consisted of patent cases.

Mrs. Stone was introduced to him by Frank D. Carpenter, the artist, who will testify in the case.

The stock in question, which she says he assured her he owned, did not in fact belong to him she claims to have sound out, and then she asked for the return of her money. This he promised to give. nd interest, which she alleges he obtained from

Tired and Dragged-Out Feeling

which makes life a burden. They become bine, glocus and despondent, and in time comes the inability to desp sights, which, if not checked, surely results in paraly

by the use of this wonderful remedy.

If you, reader, are nervous, irritable, dopressed, and cannot sleep nights, use this remedy by all means and your nerves will become strong and steady, and your sleep calm, natural and vefreshing. If you wake thred mornings, with du'l head, bad teste in the mouth, little appetite for breakfast, and feel weak, tired and exhausted, this remarkable remedy will clear your head, give you as appetite and restore your strength, vigue

KILLED AN INNOCENT MAN.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ier of Paymester McClure and Hugh Flannigas

man was shot. The affair took place at Moora Pieasant, a mining village in the southern end of the county. Two drunken men called at the house of a man named Koseck. As soon as the latter appeared at the door he received a pistol ball in the head and fell dead on the stoop. The murderers fied.

It has since been learned that an innecent man was killed. The murderers were looking for another countryman, who had defrauded them out of some money, and called at the wrong house. The murderers are known and the police are in hope of catching them.

In the Supreme Court, before Judge Barrett, to

\$90, 225. 10 against Grovestein & Pell, the bankrupt brokers. They alleged fraudulent representation of the value of collateral on which they loss A cablegram from Rome announces that the Very

At colock this morning the frame house oc-cupled by Hugo Schowers, on Washington street, Asteris, caught fire and was completely guited. Mr. Schowers and his family awoke panic-stricken from their sleep and escaped in their night-dresses; The Cut Direct.

The Tale of Hotel Registers.

row evening at Cooper Union under the super-vision of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference. The concert promises to ecitize any previous under-taking and will afford an excellent opportunity for the charitally inclined.

SIXTH AVENUE, 13TH TO 14TH STREET.

HOLIDAY OPENING

of Dolls, Toys and Articles for Christmas Gifts. WE HAVE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO GATHER SO COMPLETE AND VARIED A COLLECTION OF

SERVIL, PLAYFUL AND OBNAMENTAL NOVELTIES. IT EMBRACES EVERY POSSIBLE REQUISITE THAT COULD BE WISHED FOR AS PRESENTS FOR FATHERS, MOTHERS, TRACHERS, CHILDREN, FAIRIDS AND THE REST OF MAHRIND TO

OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

COMPLY WITH THE PURSES OF THE MILLION OR THE MILLIONAIRS AND ALWAYS AT LOWIS

SURPASSES ALL PREVIOUS EFFORTS AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRICIATED, AS A DESCRIPTION WOULD GIVE BUT A VERY IMPERPECT IDEA OF ITS UNIQUE AND ORIGINAL CONCEPTION AND WONDERFULLY INTERESTING AND ARTESTIC EXECUTION,

CHICKERING HALL.

DE. GREENE'S GREAT LECTURE OF THE NERVES.

give you an appetite and restore your strength, vigue and energies. If you have neuralgies, rheumatism, ner-ous or sick beedsche, palpitation, paralysis, numbusse, trembling, hot flashes, pains in back or sides, this med-icine will give you sure relief. It is an absolute specific for nervous deshility, inviscrating the weakened and ex-hausted energies in old and young.

Do not fail to get this remedy if you require such a medicine. You can obtain it at any drug store for 61 per bottle. We will further state that the remedy is vegeta-ble and perfectly narmices, being made from strength-

illustrated by the sucrecptions. All ladies who desir know their physical system in health and disease she attend this lecture. Admission to all lectures free.

of St. Michael's Church in this city, has been raised to the dignity of Domestic Prelate by Pope Leo in recompense of his untiring seal in the duties of his office and his service to religion.

XX Coterie's Big Night.

The XX Coterie, a well-known social organization of the east side, will hold its annual Thanksgiving Eve reception an the evening of Nov. 25, at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, 65 East Fourth street. The members intend that thu year's reception shall surpass any given in previous years. Escaped in Their Night-Clothes.

"What's the matter with Barber Jones, Mr. Greening? He didn't acknowledge your saluta-tion."

'Disgusted over the election, probably," said Elisha, 'but that isn't the first time he's cut me.

A. E. Hutchina, of Chicago; E. Carrington, of Providence: Clement A. Hall, of Philadelphia, and G. H. Bradferd, of Boston, are at the Albemaric. Prominent at the Firth Avenue Hotel are Samus Stevens and Rathaniel Page, of Wasnington; E. S. Lonergan, of Montreal; R. S. Archer, of Ricksmond, and A. W. Lawton, of Auburga. J. R. Hugg, of Baltimore: Louis W. Moors, of Rochester, and C. F. Turner, of Louisville, Ex-are at the Bartholdt.